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Student to run Boston Marathon

BY LAUREN MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

In Chicago last October 21, over 9,000 people gathered to run the Chicago Marathon. Purdue University Calumet's own Paul Stofko finished that marathon in three hours and five minutes.

That may sound like a long time, but considering the length of a marathon is 26.2 miles and the best time ran was two hours and fifteen minutes (finished by a professional runner), that is quite an accomplishment.

His incredible time qualified him to run in the Boston Marathon, coming up on April 21st.

Paul is a hard working, busy student. He is a junior, majoring in dietetic technology, taking 13 hours this semester.

An average day for Paul begins at 5 a.m., when he runs 8 miles. From 7:30 until 10 a.m. he is an intern at a hospital, which is not a paid position. He attends classes from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m., after which he works one of his two jobs, between the two he averages 42 hours per week.

Somewhere in between all that he also does strength training three times a week.

Paul said that he "wasn't a track star in high school, (he) was actually quite bad, my coach told me I'd never achieve anything."

Paul has more that proven that statement false.

Paul advises everyone, especially young adults, that "you can never let anyone tell you that you can't accomplish your dreams, you can."

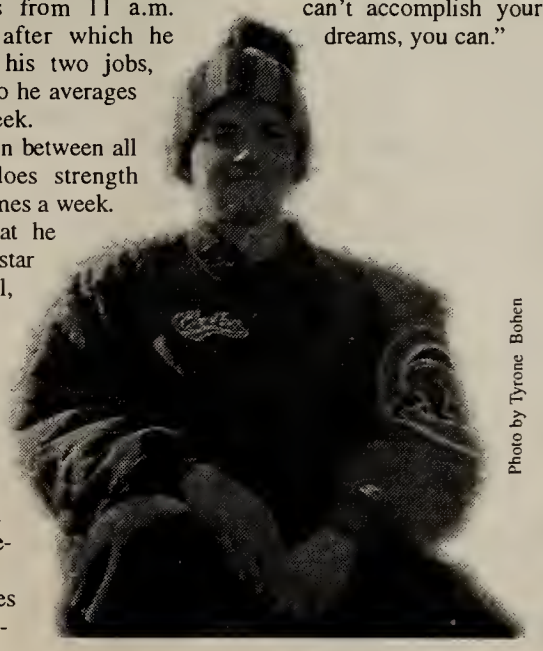

Photo by Tyrone Bohen

Alpha Psi Lambda celebrates 5 years at PUC

Chronicle Staff Report

Alpha Psi Lambda, the first coed Hispanic/Latina interest fraternity in the nation was founded in the spring of 1985 at Ohio State University. Several Students attending a leadership retreat noted the need for a Hispanic/Latina organization on campus. These students went on to identify a specific need for a family based organization where their cultures and heritage's could be appreciated and recognized rather that degraded and ridiculed. These students strived on with their need and became the founders of Alpha Psi Lambda.

From small but noble beginnings in the middle of Ohio, Alpha Psi Lambda had grown to include chapters at the University of Illinois at Champaign, Urbana, Northern Illinois University, Southern Methodist University, Purdue University Calumet, University of Cincinnati and Depaul University in Chicago. More recently schools from as far away as Florida and Mexico have expressed their interest in Alpha Psi Lambda.

The question remains, what is Alpha Psi Lambda about? They are about pride, service, education and familyhood.

Current members are grateful to the founders, for without their dedication and fortitude, students today would not be able to enjoy the valuable experience that Alpha Psi Lambda has to offer.

Alpha Psi Lamda will commemorate "Five Years of Familyhood" at Purdue University Calumet with a formal celebration, which will be held April 19. Everyone is invited to attend this celebration. Questions should be directed to Vilma Cuellar at 473-0495 or by email at CuellaV@axp.calumet.purdue.edu.

Borders is not just your neighborhood book store

SUMMER M. CORONADO
Staff Writer

Borders Bookstore and Cafe, founded in 1971 as a used book shop near the University of Michigan, is one of the fastest growing bookstore chains in the United States. Its founders, Tom and Louis Borders began to see a need for a bookstore that served a multitude of people. Literature, sports, music, theology, children, art, international literature, computers, videos, business, foreign languages and the Cafe Espresso can now all be found under one roof.

Borders newest addition opened Saturday, April 6 in Highland in the Highland Grove shopping center. Located just seconds from Kohl's, Target, Marshalls, Circuit City, Italiani's, and many other stores and restaurants, it is in a prime location, accessible off Indianapolis Boulevard. After a hectic day of work or shopping, one can go to Borders for a delicious cup of joe and an array of entertainment.With more than 200,000 titles in books, music, periodicals and videos, Borders is sure to be a success.

One major difference between Borders and other bookstores is its commitment to the surrounding community.Starting in May, Borders will have between 40 and 45 events per month, including live bands in their Cafe Espresso Friday nights and Sunday afternoons. Activities will include theatre discussions, lectures, book signings and story time for children. Borders, the national sponsor of "The Thistle and Shamrock," a weekly Celtic music radio program produced in Scotland for National Public Radio, also hosts "Benefit Days," for community charities.

It also participates in "LifeBeat's" CounterAid program. LifeBeat is the music industry's initiative to raise funds to fight AIDS.

Rita Mazza, the store's Community Relations Coordinator feels very excited and hopes that individuals will see Borders as a mecca for all types of people. Artists are always welcome to hang their artwork in the Cafe and/or perform. When asked what she thought Borders would do to the business of Barnes and Noble, she enthusiastically

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Photo by Summer Coronado

Cafe Espresso is one of the many features that makes Borders books more than just a bookstore.

News in brief from around campus

The 'rediscovery' of Jane Austen by a new generation

The "rediscovery" of author Jane Austen by a new generation of readers – and viewers – is the focus of "Jane Austen: A Woman Writer for the 90s?," a Brown Bag Forum scheduled at noon, Wednesday, April 16 in room 327 of the Student Faculty Library Center.

Purdue University Calumet Assistant Professor of English Judith Burdan discusses the late 18th century author's "rediscovery" – as demonstrated by the new editions of her correspondence and novels, as well as movie versions of her novels – within the context of other 1990s cultural texts such as the Merchant Ivory films, the Martha Stewart craze, the continuing fascination with the Kennedys and the best-selling dating advice book, "The Rules."

The Brown Bag Forum, sponsored by Purdue Calumet's Women's Studies Program, is a monthly series of programs about issues of special interest to women.

Admission is free.

Traditional Chinese acupuncture to be discussed

Traditional Chinese acupuncture is the topic of a Total Fitness Center seminar at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 16.

The program, part of the university's monthly Total Fitness Center (TFC) seminar series, will be held in Room 132 of the Physical Education Recreation Building.

The presenter is T.C. Wang, M.D., of the Lake Ridge Medical Center in Griffith.

Admission is free.

Purdue Calumet's Total Fitness Center is a comprehensive, multi-dimensional physical fitness facility available to students, faculty, staff and local residents and staffed by exercise physiologists.

Other information can be obtained by contacting the center at (219) 989-2363; toll free: (800) HI-PURDUE, ext. 2363; or from Illinois: (708) 862-5690, ext. 2363.

Professor encourages student naps

ITHACA, N.Y. – (CPS) More than 80 percent of college students report that they "power nap," according to a Cornell University survey.

A survey of 802 Cornell University undergraduates found that 81 students say they take at least one nap a week to help restore their mental and physical powers.

To sleep researcher and long-time nap advocate James B. Mass, a professor of psychology in Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences, that's good news. He says too many students still fail to acknowledge their need for sleep.

In fact, he's such an advocate of getting enough shut-eye that he spends an entire three and a half weeks of class time in his introductory psychology class lecturing about the importance of sleep.

"We need three things to stay alive and healthy: nutrition, exercise and – no matter what shape we're in – adequate sleep. We must educate people about their own sleep needs, which usually are underestimated," the psychologist said.

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ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Temper is normal, but watch how you express it

by Dr. Bill Giddings
Assistant To the Dean of Students

I'm not sure if this winter was harder or longer than usual, but many people seem to be feeling that way. The result has been a rash of foul-mouthed behavior in and around campus business offices lately.

Students' patience levels appear to be shorter than usual and a growing number of people are flipping off the f-word (among others) at employees and other students as though it was just another word and no big deal.

The purpose of this article is to remind everyone that direct, personal foul language IS still a big deal at Purdue Calumet regardless of how casual its use may be getting within our society.

Such language doesn't resolve anything!

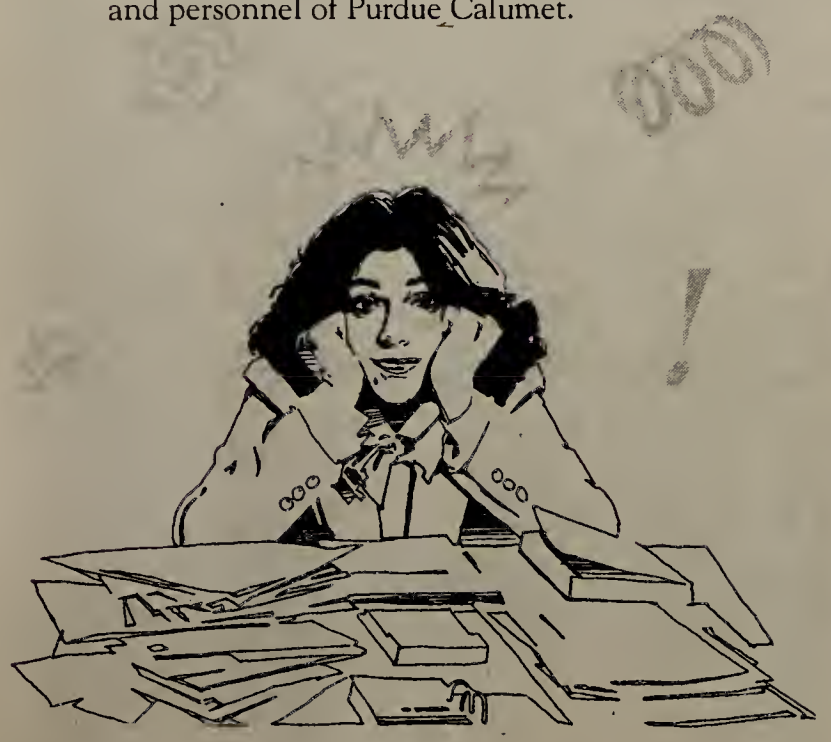
Such usage is against University Regulations of conduct, not only because it is gross and demeaning, but because it is inflammatory and usually serves to escalate tempers, bad feelings and trouble rather than resolve anything!

Some individuals may argue that in many instances such usage is not intended to be inflammatory, but, rather, to "enhance" or add emphasis to impersonal thoughts or feelings. Regardless, such language is still generally in very poor taste in office or other public settings and extremely offensive to many people.

Right to express in a reasonable manner

All of us have a right to our feelings and to express them in a reasonable manner. But we do not have the right to simply unload those feelings on others in any way we please.

Gaining a college education means not only expanding one's knowledge of various subject matter, but also becoming a more sensitive, selective and prudent communicator of thoughts and feelings...in the job world, at home, and, in dealing with the offices and personnel of Purdue Calumet.



At a glance

student organizations

Green Coaltion proposal

Come see The Green Coalition's Recycling Program proposal for campus. They will be at a booth in the concourse of the Library Building Tuesday, April 22, Earth Day, and during the Environmental Awareness Fair, Wednesday April 23 and Thursday April 24. The Green Coalition wants to get students input on the proposal and help in implementing the program.

Student Awards Banquet

The Student Awards Banquet has been scheduled for Friday, April 25 at Scherwood South in Schererville. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a social time, dinner at 6:30 p.m. and awards program from 7:30 to 9:30 with a dance following.

Tickets will be sold at the satellite bursar's office until Wednesday, April 16. Students may purchase tickets for themselves and personal guests for $10 if they present their SSF Card. All others may purchase tickets for $17.50.

Student Government nominations

The Student Government is now accepting nominations for various student government positions for the 1997-1998 school year. Application and petition forms are available in the student activities office in SFLC-339. The actual day of voting is April 23 and 24. Applications and petitions are due Thursday, April 17 by 5 p.m. in the student government office SFLC-324G.

Fine Arts museum trip

Alpha Psi Lambda will sponsor a trip to the Mexican Fine Arts Museum in Chicago. The featured exhibit will be on the Virgin de Guadalupe.

Participants will meet April 19 at 9 a.m. Cost is free, but a suggested donation is $2 per person. Sign up in room SFLC-344E or leave message at 473-0495 or email cuellav@axp.calumet.purdue.edu

Dance Team auditions

PUC dance team auditions will take place Saturday, April 19 at 11 a.m. in the PUC Physical Education and Recreation Building. Practice dates are Tuesday, April 15 at 5:55 p.m. and Wednesday, April 16 at 6:25 p.m. For more information call Wendy at 989-2540.

Showtime at Purdue

The Black Student Union presents 'Showtime at Purdue' April 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Admission is $4. Showtime auditions will be April 17 from 5 to 8 p.m. in SFLC-321. For more information call student activities at 989-2369.

Fun Fest '97

The Student Programming Board presents Fun Fest '97 Saturday, April 26 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym of the Physical Education and Recreation Building. The event is for all students and their families. There will be free games and food for everyone to enjoy.

Register for Fun Fest

Team registration forms for Fun Fest '97 are due Monday, April 21 in the office of student activities. All teams should consist of 15 people. All team members should not come from the same organization. Teams should also be co-ed.

Dance to feature 'Bomb Squad'

Alpha Psi Lambda will host a dance featuring the 'Bomb Squad' in the gym of the Physical Education and Recreation Building Friday, April 18. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. There will be a $5 cover charge. Under age 17 not admitted.

around campus

Register early

to get your best schedule possible! Just follow these easy steps for early registration:

- Pick up your permit to register from the Office of the Registrar.
- Schedule an appointment with your advisor.
- Register according to the date and time on your permit.

Early Registration dates for summer and fall 1997 classes are April 7 to May 2.

Alcohol and drug awareness

The Wellness Council is sponsoring an alcohol and drug awarness day. There will be a video presentation titled, 'Drunks' The video will be shown Tuesday, April 15 and Wednesday, April 16 in the SFLC Student Lounge, SFLC-100 from noon to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call the Wellness Center at 989-2188.

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Quote of the week

'[Sex]: *The most fun I've had without laughing.'*

-Woody Allen,
Screenplay from Annie Hall

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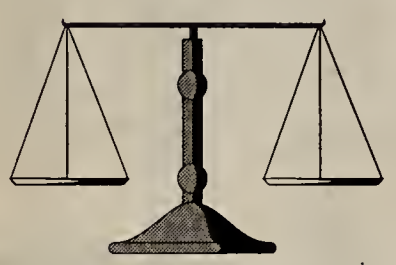
Student Government Elections

Positions available - with number of signatures needed and hours required for each position:

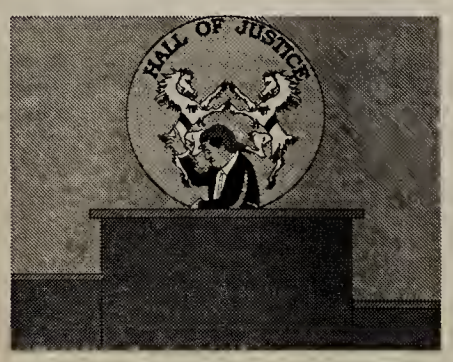


Senators
25 signatures
2 hours per week

VP Finance
50 signatures
5 hours per week

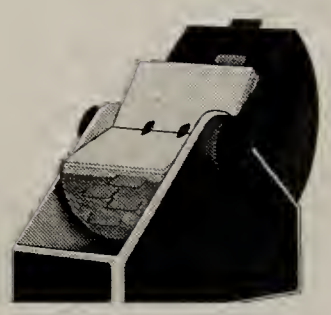
President
100 signatures
10 hours per week

VP Legislation
50 signatures
5 hours per week



Election applications are available in the student government office, SFLC-324G and the office of student activities in SFLC-343

Secretary
50 signatures
5 hours per week



Candidates must be currently enrolled as a student, and must have paid the student service fee for Spring of 1997. They must also meet the GPA requirements of 2.0 for Senators, 2.2 for Officers.

Deadline for applications and petitions is Thursday, April 17 by 5 p.m. in the Student Government Office SFLC-324G.

Meet the candidates April 21 and 22 at noon in SLFC-100

The Chronicle
est. 1983
Christopher Kosovich, *Editor-in-Chief*
Scott Thompson, *Managing Editor*
Lisa Guffey, Production Assistant

Time flys when you're having fun

As finals draw near, we begin our last push towards the ultimate goal, the 4.0 grade point average. We are all studying like crazy trying to get a semesters worth of knowledge into our brains in the last couple of weeks. The catch is, it will not work!

Every one of us has put off a paper until the night before or crammed for a midterm until 4 a.m. It almost comes naturally to some of the better procrastinators. However, procrastination will eventually catch up and tear your grade point average to shreds.

As everyone knows, procrastination causes unnecessary stress on individuals. In addition, there are other consequences of poor time management. Many of us have group projects that will be due very soon. We need to remind ourselves that we are not the only ones that will be hurt by choosing a movie or a night out on the town over some quality study time.

Who do they think they Are?

You are probably about ready to put the paper down and start complaining to all around you about these whiney no-life editorial writers at the Chronicle.

Well, we have some news for you. We procrastinate too. We hate to admit it but we do. We often stay here in the luxurious SFLC *really late to finish stuff that could have been* taken care of much earlier.

However, with a little thought to the matter, some of us might realize that a frenzied effort would not be necessary had we not procrastinated earlier. This is not only true for us at the newspaper, but for all students everywhere.

We suggest that rather than proceeding as usual by thanking God we got through another semester and promising that it will never happen again, each student should spend some time evaluating their approach to school.

Changes need not be drastic. It can be as simple as scheduling time for study in a weekly planner.

We all, well almost all of us, stick to our work schedules and class schedules. It should not hurt too much to also stick to a study schedule.

Regardless of what we are studying, we are all held together by the common bond of the deadline. Remember, deadlines are not getting any longer.

We need to identify procrastination when it begins and discipline ourselves enough to fight it every step of the way.

It all comes down to discipline and that is what this place is all about.

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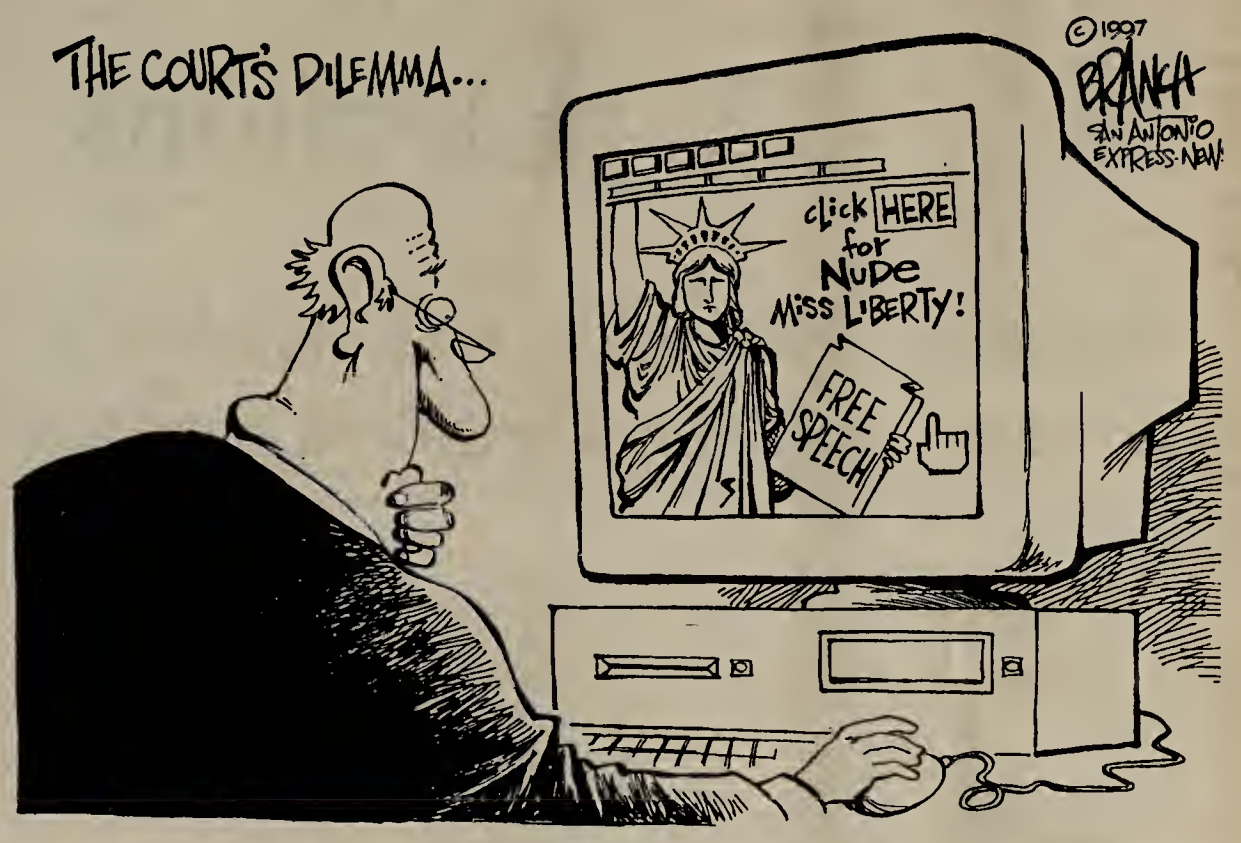
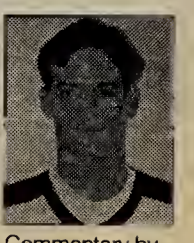


16 teams and where do you get?

Another day older and deeper in debt



Commentary by Scott Thompson

This is my favorite time of year. Spring is in full swing(at least back home in Texas), and my two favorite teams in the world are playing on the same days. The Cleveland Indians are starting another run at the World Series, and the Dallas Stars are making their final push towards Lord Stanley's Cup. This year the Stars have their best chance to bring the Cup to Texas, however, there is a serious problem with the playoff system as it now stands; It is too long, and it is too expensive.

As it now stands, the top eight teams from each conference make the playoffs. This creates an excruciatingly long tournament. Should the NHL cut out the last two spots in each conference, it would save the fans two weeks of waiting for the finals and lighten the load on the players. The 82 game schedule is demanding enough without the month long ordeal we know as the playoffs.

This change would also improve the competition. Mediocre and inconsistent teams such as Chicago, Tampa Bay, and Hartford would not waste the time and energy of the teams they have no chance of eliminating. Inviting these teams to the playoffs is similar to inviting Susan Lucci to the Emmys. We know that they are not going any further than the first round, but we ask them to come just to line the pockets of the owners. Furthermore, the later rounds will be more interesting because with fewer rounds also comes fewer injuries to all players and especially star players like Lindros and Modano. When asked who he would least like to face in the opening round, Red Wings coach Scottie Bowman responded that Chicago was the most dreaded opponent. However, his fear did not stem from the Blackhawks ability to win the series, but their ability to batter and bruise every member of the opponents roster, and still lose.

In this part of the country, I realize that loyal Blackhawk fans want to see playoff games even if the Hawks are swept out of the first round. To those loyal fans I pose a question. Why are you loyal to an owner that raises the prices of tickets 400 percent for the playoffs? Bill Wirtz is milking money out of the fans for pathetic exhibitions not worthy of being called hockey. At the same time, he refuses to improve them by signing offensive minded players, and protecting all-stars like Jeremy Roenick and Ed Belfour. Why should the community continue to feed the checkbook and ego of Wirtz when you also have the Chicago Wolves. Not only are these games less expensive than the Blackhawks, they are much more exciting and more frequently won.

Finally, shortening the playoffs would also decrease the time which hockey has to compete for airtime with the NBA playoffs. Especially in this region, we know who will win that battle. Anyone competing for viewers with Mike and the boys can understand how Custer felt at Little Big Horn. In the case of the Blackhawks however, taking viewers away from the Bulls is like prying a doughnut away from Homer Simpson. Not only are the Bulls more successful than the Blackhawks, they are more fun to watch and much more consistent. I would rather have slivers of bamboo shoved under my finger nails, or watch Roseanne do a strip tease than watch an entire Blackhawks game.

Chicago hockey fans and the NHL need to ask themselves why we have the Stanley Cup. Is it because we love to watch exciting hockey, or is it so that Wirtz and his fellow owners can reach deeper into our pockets for our entertainment dollar?

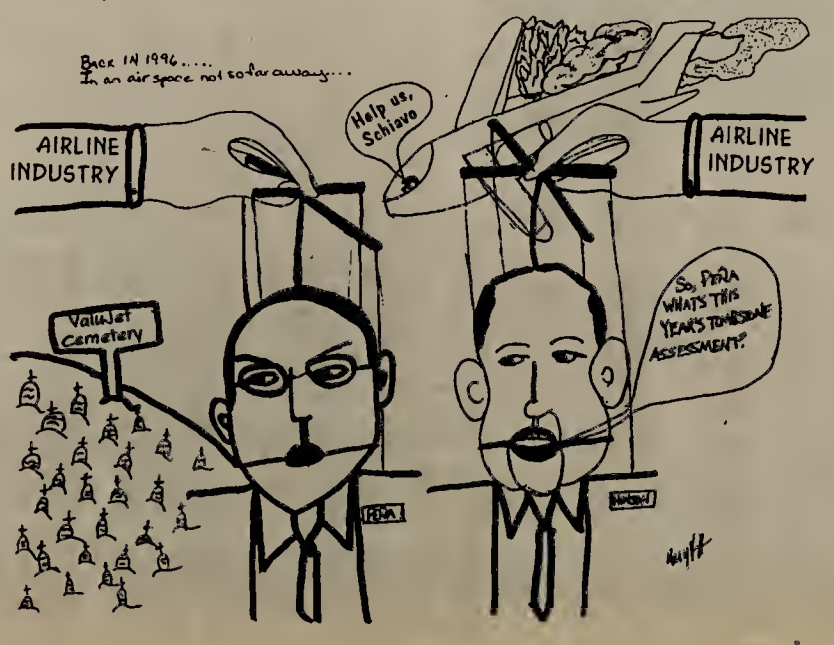


Illustration by Mary Venteicher-Hall

The pitfalls and perils of procrastination

LEE ROCKLIFF, B.A.
MFT Student

John: "Come to the concert with us."

Judy: "I can't. I'm pulling an all-nighter to get my research paper done."

Procrastination! What feelings get triggered for you when you hear that word? Perhaps anxiety or guilt, or perhaps I am personalizing this a little too much. I admit it! I AM A PROCRASTINATOR. Whew! I feel better already. Just admitting I have a problem may be the first step to making some changes. How about you? Do you share my addiction to putting things off until the last possible moment? Do you perhaps rationalize this habit (as I do) by telling yourself that you do your best work under pressure? Perhaps that is even true but is it worth the price we pay?

Consider school, I don't know about you, but I spend more time worrying about some assignments than I do actually doing them. It's crazy! I know it, you know it, but perhaps you share my problem. Why do we do this to ourselves? First of all, some of us are perfectionists. We create unrealistic expectations for ourselves which are impossible to achieve, and we become overwhelmed before we even begin. And so we may put off the assignment until the last possible moment. That way, when it's done, it's done. We won't have time to drive ourselves crazy trying to make it perfect, because chances are we are running to class with it still warm in our hands from the printer. At other times we may feel confused about an assignment or fearful and that fear can paralyze us. Perhaps we have a new professor and we don't really know what she wants, and so we put off writing an assigned paper, fearful that whatever we write will sound as confused as we feel. All of us tend to avoid unpleasant tasks but if you are one of those people for whom procrastination is much more than just a problem of time management, I encourage you to consider why it has such a hold on your life.

Those of us who procrastinate can be very creative, not only in the excuses we give ourselves, but also in the methods we choose to avoid doing those dreaded tasks. Sometimes we underestimate the time needed or we get busy doing something else, anything else, just so we won't feel lazy. We may clean the house or wash the car or even do another less feared assignment in order to avoid the one we feel anxious about. Or we may start to study, convince ourselves that we need a 5 minute break, and then stretch it into hours. If you can identify with any of the above, or better yet if you have begun to recognize your own unique patterns of avoiding work, you may be ready to begin to overcome this problem.

Trust me, you are not alone, and there is hope. We all have the capacity to grow. I know. I actually wrote this article a few weeks before it was due. If you still feel stuck, unable to make needed changes in your life, professional help is available through the Marriage and Family Therapy Center on campus, call 989-2027.

About the MFTC

The Marriage and Family Therapy Center is located at 2415 169th St., Hammond, next to Campus Cleaners.

You can call them at 989-2207

Tips to avoid procrastination

Establish priorities. Decide what really needs to be done, and what can wait.

If you don't want to invest much time or energy in an assignment, be honest with yourself and let go of the guilt. You don't have to do everything perfectly. You don't have to give everything 100%. Weigh the consequences, and make a decision.

If meeting a certain goal is important to you, then take the time to assess what is holding you back and decide what you need to do to accomplish your goal.

Begin today, this moment. Just getting started is often half the battle.

Break the task into smaller, more manageable chunks. "Chunk it down" is a good expression to remember when dealing with large projects.

If you feel anxious, your thoughts may have jumped into the future. Acknowledge your fears and get on with what you can do today.

Share your concerns with others.

Borders

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replied, "I previously worked for Barnes and Noble as their CRC... and I think that there is a place for both of us in community, and I think that there are going to be people who prefer Barnes and Nobles and there are going to be people who prefer Borders. They're structured differently and aimed at different targets.

"Borders is structured ... so when you first walk in the bookcases are lower so you can look up over them and everything is labeled so you can find where you want to go. Our bookcases are staggered so you can wander from aisle to aisle and always keep perspective of where you are."

Borders gives 30 percent off all current New York Times hardcover and audio best sellers, 10 percent off all other hardcover unless marked and 30 percent off selected staff recommendations. All discounts apply to non-sale stock. CD's and tape prices vary. For the most part, prices are just a dollar or two above chains such as Best Buy. "...we do not aim at selling CD's at rock bottom prices as other chains for this reason. Most stores get you to buy cheap CD's but aim at getting you to buy a CD player. We simply aim at selling music."

Opening events

Wednesday, April 16

Teacher Time: 4 - 7 p.m.

Join Borders for an informal resource time. Discover the many services offered

Thursday, April 17

Scott Ainslie: 7 p.m.

Scott Ainslie lays bare the emotional bones of the blues.

Friday, April 18

Song of the Lakes: 8 p.m.

Michigan's Song of the Lakes, a Celtic-inspired group whose music embodies the spirit of natural wonder alive in and around our sweetwater seas.

Northwest Indiana Youth Chorus: 9 a.m.

Ethnic racial communities in the Calumet Region come together to celebrate our common humanity through choral music under the direction of Gordon Wilder.

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Song Company celebrates 20 years

20th anniversary shows April 19,20

PUC Press Release

Purdue University Calumet's song Co., a vocal jazz/show choir, will perform favorite musical selections from the past 20 years in celebration of its 20th anniversary at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 19 and 3 p.m., Sunday, April 20.

The shows will be held in Alumni Hall of Purdue Calumet's Student Faculty Library Center.

Songs include: "Cinemagic" (popular movie songs), the original Song Co. opener, "I've Got the Music in Me," "Smile," "Too Darn Hot," "Hey, Good Lookin'," "Higher and Higher," "All That Jazz" and several feature numbers by individuals.

Song Co. alumni are invited to sing and dance the final two selections, "America Sings!" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

Admission is $8, adults; $5, seniors and students; and free, Song Co. alumni and students with SSF cards.

Song Co. alumni interested in performing should call Purdue Calumet Associate Professor of Creative Arts Judy Leslie, Song Co. director, at (219/989-2627) for information about a rehearsal.

Song Co. members are: Sarah Duncan and Edmund Jaeger of Crown Point; Cindy McCraw of Dyer; Alicia Windsor of Highland; Bill Bunchak and Michele Fairman of Merrillville; Brett Friedman, Todd Hatuska and David Pesich of Munster; Colleen Fanning and Jonathan Fetsch of Schererville; and Kristin Kennedy of Valparaiso.

Photo courtesy of Purdue Song Co.

The Purdue Song Co. is top row left to right: David Pesich, Todd Matuska, Edmund Jaeger, Jonathan Fetsch, Bill Bunchak and Brett Friedman. Middle row: Cindy McCraw, Colleen Fanning, Sarah Duncan and Kristin Kennedy. Front: Alicia Windsor and Michelle Fairman.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Plants seeds
5 Well-known
10 Value
14 Opera highlight
15 Wear away
16 Essayist of old
17 Drop
18 Carols
19 Swabs
20 Join up
22 Smallest
24 Clatter
26 Soak flax
27 Keep for future use
30 Stone images
34 — mode
35 Unspoken
37 Church teaching
38 Platform
40 Stringed instruments
42 Serious
43 Book of maps
45 Lassoed
47 Even score
48 Bring back
50 Go ahead
52 Rubber tree
53 Irritate
54 Native American sport
58 Came close
62 Enthusiastic
63 Jeweled headdress
65 Shore bird
66 — trap for
67 Made a mistake
68 Kuwait's ruler
69 Low card
70 Go into
71 Look for

DOWN
1 Secure
2 Algerian port
3 Determination
4 Salty
5 Celebration
6 Mr. Onassis
7 Gambling game
8 Rim
9 Sahara, e.g.
10 Made payment
11 — vera
12 Turns over
13 Direction
21 Kind
23 Tidy
25 Obtain
27 Airport device
28 Make jubilant
29 Goes by sea
30 Russian plain
31 Bring together
32 Weird
33 Fast horse
36 Japanese admiral
39 Calendar word
41 Love song
44 Alone
46 Bird of peace
49 Reposed
51 Halts
53 Oyster gem
54 Endure
55 Assert formally
56 Refer to
57 Father
59 European capital
60 Toledo's waterfront
61 Dim
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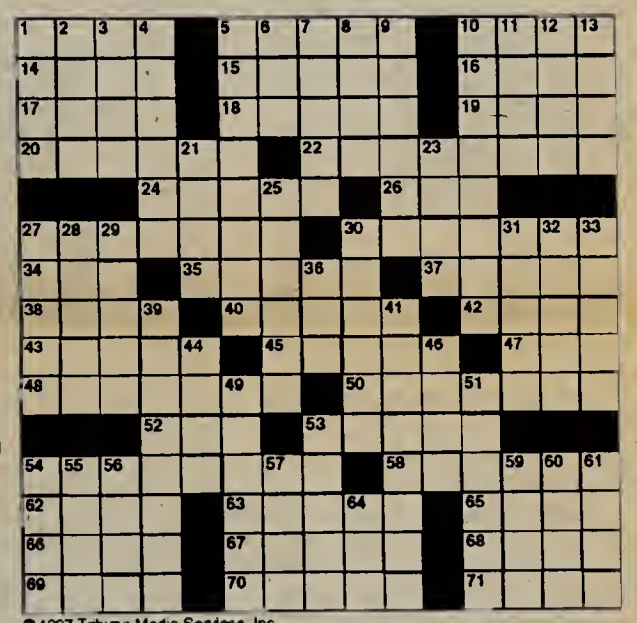

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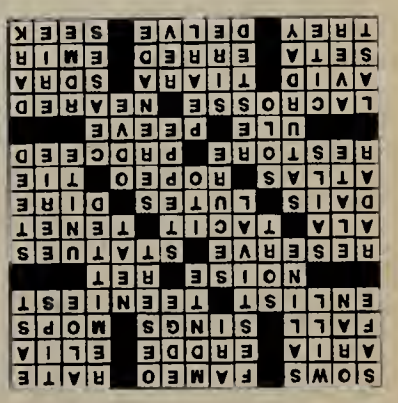

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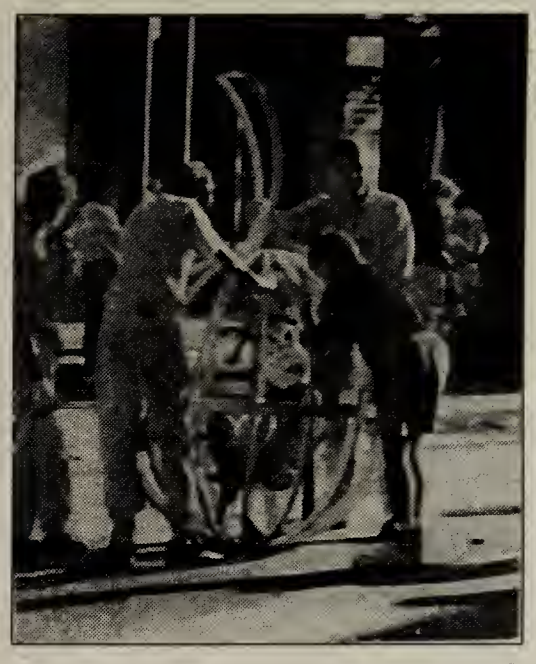

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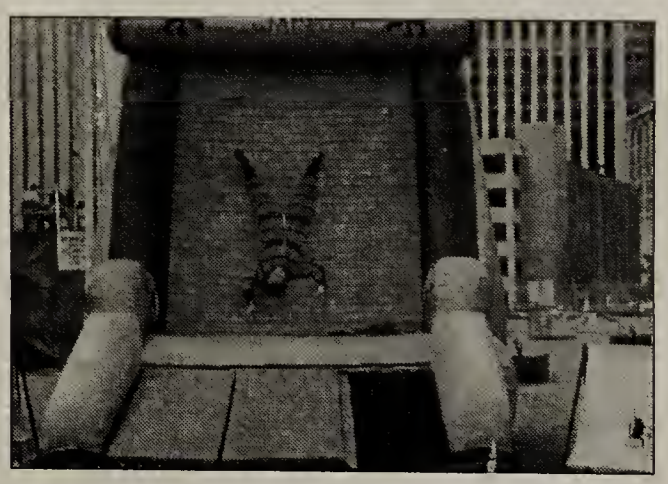

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